

Attachment 1

Statement of Qualifications

DR. LEE L. SELWYN

Dr. Lee L. Selwyn has been actively involved in the telecommunications field for more than twenty-five years, and is an internationally recognized authority on telecommunications regulation, economics and public policy. Dr. Selwyn founded the firm of Economics and Technology, Inc. in 1972, and has served as its President since that date. He received his Ph.D. degree from the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also holds a Master of Science degree in Industrial Management from MIT and a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in Economics from Queens College of the City University of New York.

Dr. Selwyn has testified as an expert on rate design, service cost analysis, form of regulation, and other telecommunications policy issues in telecommunications regulatory proceedings before some forty state commissions, the Federal Communications Commission and the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, among others. He has appeared as a witness on behalf of commercial organizations, non-profit institutions, as well as local, state and federal government authorities responsible for telecommunications regulation and consumer advocacy.

He has served or is now serving as a consultant to numerous state utilities commissions including those in Arizona, Minnesota, Kansas, Kentucky, the District of Columbia, Connecticut, California, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Mexico, Wisconsin and Washington State, the Office of Telecommunications Policy (Executive Office of the President), the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, the Federal Communications Commission, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, the United Kingdom Office of Telecommunications, and the Secretaria de Comunicaciones y Transportes of the Republic of Mexico. He has also served as an advisor on telecommunications regulatory matters to the International Communications Association and the Ad Hoc Telecommunications Users Committee, as well as to a number of major corporate telecommunications users, information services providers, paging and cellular carriers, and specialized access services carriers.

Dr. Selwyn has presented testimony as an invited witness before the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Telecommunications, Consumer Protection and Finance and before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, on subjects dealing with restructuring and deregulation of portions of the telecommunications industry.

In 1970, he was awarded a Post-Doctoral Research Grant in Public Utility Economics under a program sponsored by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, to conduct research on the economic effects of telephone rate structures upon the computer time sharing industry. This work was conducted at Harvard University's Program on Technology and Society,

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where he was appointed as a Research Associate. Dr. Selwyn was also a member of the faculty at the College of Business Administration at Boston University from 1968 until 1973, where he taught courses in economics, finance and management information systems.

Dr. Selwyn has published numerous papers and articles in professional and trade journals on the subject of telecommunications service regulation, cost methodology, rate design and pricing policy. These have included:

"Taxes, Corporate Financial Policy and Return to Investors"
National Tax Journal, Vol. XX, No.4, December 1967.

"Pricing Telephone Terminal Equipment Under Competition"
Public Utilities Fortnightly, December 8, 1977.

"Deregulation, Competition, and Regulatory Responsibility in the
Telecommunications Industry"
*Presented at the 1979 Rate Symposium on Problems of Regulated Industries -
Sponsored by: The American University, Foster Associates, Inc., Missouri
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MO, February 11 - 14, 1979.*

"Sifting Out the Economic Costs of Terminal Equipment Services"
Telephone Engineer and Management, October 15, 1979.

"Usage-Sensitive Pricing" (with G. F. Borton)
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"Diversification, Deregulation, and Increased Uncertainty in the Public Utility
Industries"
*Comments Presented at the Thirteenth Annual Conference of the Institute of
Public Utilities, Williamsburg, VA - December 14 - 16, 1981.*

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Telematics, August 1984.

"Is Equal Access an Adequate Justification for Removing Restrictions on BOC Diversification?"
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"Market Power and Competition Under an Equal Access Environment"
Presented at the Sixteenth Annual Conference, "Impact of Deregulation and Market Forces on Public Utilities: The Future Role of Regulation"
Institute of Public Utilities, Michigan State University, Williamsburg, VA - December 3 - 5, 1987.

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Presented at the Conference on Current Issues in Telephone Regulations: Dominance and Cost Allocation in Interexchange Markets - Center for Legal and Regulatory Studies Department of Management Science and Information Systems - Graduate School of Business, University of Texas at Austin, October 5, 1987.

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IEEE Communications Magazine, January, 1989.

"The Role of Cost Based Pricing of Telecommunications Services in the Age of Technology and Competition"
Presented at National Regulatory Research Institute Conference, Seattle, July 20, 1990.

"A Public Good/Private Good Framework for Identifying POTS Objectives for the Public Switched Network" (with Patricia D. Kravtin and Paul S. Keller)
Columbus, Ohio: *National Regulatory Research Institute*, September 1991.

"Telecommunications Regulation and Infrastructure Development: Alternative Models for the Public/Private Partnership"
Prepared for the Economic Symposium of the International Telecommunications Union Europe Telecom '92 Conference, Budapest, Hungary, October 15, 1992.

"Efficient Infrastructure Development and the Local Telephone Company's Role in Competitive Industry Environment" *Presented at the Twenty-Fourth Annual Conference, Institute of Public Utilities, Graduate School of Business, Michigan State University*, "Shifting Boundaries between Regulation and Competition in Telecommunications and Energy", Williamsburg, VA, December 1992.

"Measurement of Telecommunications Productivity: Methods, Applications and Limitations" (with Françoise M. Clottes)
Presented at Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development, Working Party on Telecommunication and Information Services Policies, '93 Conference "Defining Performance Indicators for Competitive Telecommunications Markets", Paris, France, February 8-9, 1993.

"Telecommunications Investment and Economic Development: Achieving efficiency and balance among competing public policy and stakeholder interests"
Presented at the 105th Annual Convention and Regulatory Symposium, National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, New York, November 18, 1993.

"The Potential for Competition in the Market for Local Telephone Services" (with David N. Townsend and Paul S. Keller)
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The Effect of Internet Use On The Nation's Telephone Network, Lee L. Selwyn and Joseph W. Laszlo, a report prepared for the Internet Access Coalition, July 22, 1997.

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The "Connecticut Experience" with Telecommunications Competition: A Case in Getting it Wrong, Lee L. Selwyn, Helen E. Golding and Susan M. Gately, Economics and Technology, Inc., February 1998.

Where Have All The Numbers Gone?: Long-term Area Code Relief Policies and the Need for Short-term Reform, prepared by Economics and Technology, Inc. for the Ad Hoc Telecommunications Users Committee, International Communications Association, March 1998.

Broken Promises: A Review of Bell Atlantic-Pennsylvania's Performance Under Chapter 30, Lee L. Selwyn, Sonia N. Jorge and Patricia D. Kravtin, Economics and Technology, Inc., June 1998.

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Dr. Selwyn has been an invited speaker at numerous seminars and conferences on telecommunications regulation and policy, including meetings and workshops sponsored by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, the National Association of

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Regulatory Utility Commissioners, the U.S. General Services Administration, the Institute of Public Utilities at Michigan State University, the National Regulatory Research Institute at Ohio State University, the Harvard University Program on Information Resources Policy, the Columbia University Institute for Tele-Information, the International Communications Association, the Telecommunications Association, the Western Conference of Public Service Commissioners, at the New England, Mid-America, Southern and Western regional PUC/PSC conferences, as well as at numerous conferences and workshops sponsored by individual regulatory agencies.

Attachment 2

Variations FreedomSM Marketing Materials and Tariffs

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Sincerely,

Jill Wagner
Vice President, Consumer Marketing

Consumer Information

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Don't Miss Important Calls Because People Are Dialing Your Fax/Computer Line

Every time you get a hang-up call on your fax line, it could be someone important who doesn't have your correct home phone number.

Maybe it's an old friend or a new acquaintance. It could be the school nurse or your boss or your favorite store calling to tell you your order has arrived. You'll never know.

Verizon has a solution.

If you have multiple lines for your home phone, fax and modem, you can help *Directory Assistance* distinguish between them. Simply contact your local Verizon business office and speak with one of our trained representatives. They can arrange your listings to help ensure that important calls reach you more easily.

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Did you know that Verizon supports national and local literacy programs all across America through *Verizon Reads*, a non-profit organization dedicated to literacy? For the last ten years, we've raised and distributed millions of dollars to help literacy providers serve communities just like yours.

Ninety-two million Americans have low or very low literacy skills. Many struggle with everyday tasks such as reading a prescription label or ordering from a menu. This issue affects people from all walks of life and ethnic backgrounds, in every community in the country. You can help raise funds for literacy programs in your community by participating in *Check Into Literacy*, our innovative bill-donation system that allows you to donate \$1 per month for literacy. 100% of your donation will be redistributed to literacy providers in your area.

If you would like to help Verizon raise literacy levels in your community, simply check the box on the front page of your bill and return it with your monthly payment. A \$1 literacy donation will appear on your next bill. You can cancel at any time, and phone service will not be terminated or affected in any way if you choose not to pay the donation.

For more information, call your local contact center (number on the first page of your bill) or visit www.verizonreads.net.

Monthly Rate Increased for Residence Basic Exchange Line and Package Services

Subject to approval of the Mass. (Department of Telecommunications & Energy), effective June 1, 2003, the monthly rate for a residence basic exchange line in Massachusetts will increase by \$2.45. In addition, residential basic exchange service will now automatically include touch-tone service. As a result, the separate touch-tone line item on your bill will display a charge of \$0.00. Those customers who currently subscribe to touch-tone service will see an overall increase of \$1.96 in their monthly charges.

The changes will be applied to all residence unlimited and measured basic exchange lines and will be reflected in bills dated on or after July 1, 2003. Simultaneously, the *Lifeline Credit* is also being increased by \$2.45. Customers receiving the Lifeline Credit will not see any increase in their overall monthly charges.

Also effective June 1, 2003, rates for select *Local Package* services will increase. The new rates are:

Local Package Standard — \$24.95

Local Package — Metropolitan — \$42.93

*Local Package Standard —
Metropolitan* — \$39.93

Local & Toll Package — Eastern MA — \$54.93

Local & Toll Package — Western MA — \$47.93

Local Package — \$27.95

Increases to the Local Package services will also be reflected in bills dated on or after July 1, 2003.

Get the 411 — and Get On with Life

The next time you're searching for the number of a person or business, save yourself a lot of time by taking advantage of Verizon 411 to get directory assistance for anywhere in the United States.

Dialing 411 is the quick and easy way to find any listed number in the U.S. Just provide the city, state and name of the listings you're looking for and let Verizon do the rest. You don't even have to know the area code.

With Verizon 411, you get prompt, accurate listings and friendly customer service.

So get the 411 and get on with life.

Note: Normal rates apply.



Verizon Caller ID Service Blocking Options

Concerned About Privacy?

Customers who subscribe to *Verizon Caller ID Service* have a special display device on which they see the name and telephone number of incoming calls before answering them. You may be concerned about your privacy and may not want your name and telephone number to be seen by the person you are calling. In response to this concern, Verizon offers you two ways to prevent the display of your name and telephone number: *Per-Call Blocking* and *Line Blocking*.

Per-Call Blocking:

Per-Call Blocking is available at no charge and will prevent the display of your name and telephone number on the Caller ID Service display device. Your line is already equipped for Per-Call Blocking. All you have to do is press *67 (dial 1167 on a rotary phone) before dialing the number.

Line Blocking:

Line Blocking is also available at no charge. Once added to your line, Line Blocking automatically prevents the display of your name and telephone number on all calls to Caller ID Service subscribers. Line Blocking can be deactivated on a call-by-call basis by simply pressing *82 (dial 1182 on a rotary phone) before making a call.

To Order:

To order Line Blocking, residential service customers should call 1 800 870-9999, weekdays between 7:30 am and 7 pm, and from 8 am to 5 pm on Saturday. If you have more than one telephone number, please be sure to list all numbers you wish to have the Line Blocking option.

To Verify:

To verify that the Line Blocking option has been activated and is working on your number(s), call the automated Line Blocking test number at 1 888 599-2927 (toll free), 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This call must be made from the number you want verified.

Note: Caller ID Service is available in most areas. Line Blocking and Per-Call Blocking do not prevent the delivery of your number when you place a call to 800, 855, 866, 877, 888 and 900 numbers, or on calls made to Enhanced 911, where available.



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15. Service Packages**15.6 Local Package Plus**

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15.6.1	Description
A.	Local Package Plus is a billing arrangement which provides residence customers with a combination of local service, intraLATA toll and an optional feature package for a single monthly rate.
B.	<p>Local Package Plus includes one-party unlimited exchange service, unlimited intraLATA toll and touch-tone service. In addition, customers can select any of the following.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Caller ID, Call Waiting ID with Name, or Caller ID - Number Only, or Call Waiting ID Deluxe 2. Call Waiting or Talking Call Waiting 3. Call Forwarding 4. Call Forwarding Busy Line Don't Answer, Call Forwarding Busy Line, Call Forwarding Don't Answer 5. Call Intercept 6. Distinctive Ring - Package I 7. Distinctive Ring - Package II 8. Busy Redial 9. *69 10. Speed Calling 30 11. Three-way Calling 12. Voice Dialing 13. Ultra Forward 14. Anonymous Call Rejection
C.	Local Package Plus is available only to one-party residence customers whose basic exchange service and intraLATA toll service are provided over Verizon Telephone Company access lines. Local Package Plus is available for resale.
D.	Local Package Plus is not available to customers receiving a lifeline reduction in monthly basic exchange service rates. Local Package Plus is also not available to customers with ISDN, Centrex, or Student Centrex services.

15.8.2	Application of Rates and Charges
A.	Monthly Rates - The Local Package Plus rates apply in lieu of the monthly rates that would otherwise apply for the individual services included in Local Package Plus.
B.	Service charges for installation of a network access line or changing the class or grade of service do not apply when a customer is also subscribing to the Local Package Plus. Service charges do not apply to add a feature.

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15. Service Packages**15.12 Local Package Basic**

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15.12.1 Description	
A.	Local Package Basic is a billing arrangement which provides residence customers with a combination of unlimited local service, unlimited intraLATA toll service and an optional feature package for a single monthly rate.
B.	Local Package Basic includes one-party unlimited exchange service, unlimited intraLATA toll and touch-tone service. In addition, customers can select any of the following value added services: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Caller ID, Call Waiting ID with Name or Call Waiting ID Deluxe with Name 2. Anonymous Call Rejection 3. Call Forwarding Busy Line or, Call Forwarding Don't Answer or Call Forwarding Busy Line Don't Answer 4. Call Waiting 5. Three-way Calling 6. Speed Dialing 8
C. Availability	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Local Package Basic is available to one-party residence customers whose basic exchange service and intraLATA toll service are provided over Verizon Telephone Company access lines. 2. Local Package Basic is not available to customers receiving a lifeline reduction in monthly basic exchange service rates. Local Package Basic is also not available to customers with ISDN, Centrex, or Student Centrex services. 3. Local Package Basic is not available in conjunction with any other local or intraLATA toll calling plans or packages.
D.	Multi-Line Package Bonus Discount and Package Bonus Discounts do not apply to Local Package Basic.

15.12.2 Application of Rates and Charges	
A.	Monthly Rates - The Local Package Basic rate applies in lieu of the monthly rates that would otherwise apply for the individual services included in the Local Package Basic offer.
B.	Service charges for installation of a network access line or changing the class or grade of service do not apply when a customer is also subscribing to Local Package Basic. Service charges do not apply to add a feature.

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15. Service Packages**15.6 Local Package/Local Package Standard**

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15.6.1	Description	
A.	Local package/local package standard is a billing arrangement which provides residence customers with a combination of local service and an optional feature package for a single monthly rate. All services are provided subject to their individual service regulations specified elsewhere in the tariff.	(T)
B.	<p>The local package/local package standard includes either one-party unlimited or Metropolitan exchange service and touchtone service. In addition, customers can select either the local package standard option, which consists of up to any three of the following services, or the local package option, which consists of any four or more of the following services:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Caller ID, call waiting ID with name, or Caller ID - Number Only, or Caller Waiting ID Deluxe 2. Call waiting 3. Call forwarding 4. Call Forwarding Busy Line Don't Answer, Call Forwarding Busy Line, Call Forwarding Don't Answer 5. Distinctive ring—package I 6. Distinctive ring—package II 7. Busy Redial 8. *69 9. Speed calling 30 10. Three-way calling 11. Voice dialing 12. Ultra forward 13. Anonymous call rejection 	(T) (T) (T)
C.	Local package/local package standard is available only to customers whose basic exchange service is provided over Telephone Company access lines.	(T)
D.	Local package/local package standard is not available to customers receiving a lifeline reduction in monthly basic exchange service rates. Local package/local package standard is also not available to customers with ISDN, Centrex, Student Centrex services.	(T) (T) (T)

15.6.2	Application of Rates and Charges	
A.	Monthly Rates— The local package/local package standard rates apply in lieu of the monthly rates that would otherwise apply for the individual services included in local package/local package standard.	(T) (T)
B.	Service charges for installation of a network access line or changing the class or grade of service do not apply when a customer is also subscribing to the local package. Service charges do not apply to add a feature.	

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15. Service Packages**15.5 Local and Toll Package**

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15.5.1	Description	
A.	Availability - Effective August 1, 2002 Local and Toll package is no longer available to new customers. Existing customers may retain this service at their present location in the same or greater quantities.	(N) (N)
B.	Local and toll package is a billing arrangement whereby residence customers can subscribe to the following appropriate (based on customer location) exchange service and features as a package for a single discounted monthly rate. The services are provided subject to their individual service regulations specified elsewhere in this Tariff. 1. Eastern LATA Unlimited Calling (including dial tone line) 2. CallAround 413 Plus (including dial tone line and local usage) 3. Touch tone 4. ValuePack (excluding speed Dialing 8 Codes)	(T)
C.	Local and toll package is not available to customers receiving a lifeline reduction in monthly basic exchange service rates.	(T)

15.5.2	Application of Rates and Charges
A.	Monthly Rates - In lieu of the monthly rates that would otherwise apply for the individual services/features, a single SoundDeal monthly rate will apply per line equipped.
B.	Service charges do not apply

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1. Exchange and Network Services

1.15 Service Packages

1.15.11 Business Link Rewards Plan				
ID	Service Category	Rate Element	Rate	USOC
	Bonus Credit	Ten Bonus Credits per dollar of discounted qualifying usage	.01	

1.15.12 Local Package Basic				
ID	Service Category	Rate Element	Rate	USOC
	Local Package Basic	Monthly – Per line equipped	39.95	

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1.15 Service Packages

1.15.6 Local Package/Local Package Standard				
ID	Service Category	Rate Element	Rate	USOC
	Local Package/Local Package Standard	Local Package Standard - Monthly - Per line equipped	23.95	
		Local Package Standard - Metropolitan - Monthly - Per line equipped	37.95	
		Local Package Premium - Monthly - Per line equipped	26.95	
		Local Package Premium - Metropolitan - Monthly - Per line equipped	40.95	

1.15.7 Multi-Line Package Bonus Discount				
ID	Service Category	Rate Element	Rate	USOC
	Multi-Line Package Bonus Discount	Discount - Monthly - Per eligible service/package on each line	5%	

1.15.8 Package Bonus Discount				
ID	Service Category	Rate Element	Rate	USOC
	Package Bonus Discount	Discount - Residence - Monthly - Per eligible service	20%	

1.15.5 Local Package Plus				
ID	Service Category	Rate Element	Rate	USOC
	Local Package Plus	128 LATA - Monthly - Per line equipped	49.95	
		413 LATA - Monthly - Per line equipped	45.95	

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1.15.3 Reserved for Future Use				
ID	Service Category	Rate Element	Rate	USOC

1.15.4 Call Manager Package				
ID	Service Category	Rate Element	Rate	USOC
	Call Manager Package	Package 1 - Monthly - Per line equipped	9.81	PGOR1
		Package 2 - Monthly - Per line equipped	9.81	PGOR2

1.15.5 Local and Toll Package				
ID	Service Category	Rate Element	Rate	USOC
	Local and Toll Package	128 LATA - Monthly - Per line equipped	54.93	(I)
		413 LATA - Monthly - Per line equipped	47.93	(I)

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